



The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

VOL. IV NO. 73

PEACE TALKS APPEAL BY CHINA DEMOCRATS Four Points Advanced

Shanghai, Mar. 29.—An appeal to both the Kuomintang and the Communists for a display of sincerity to make the forthcoming peace talks a success was issued last night by the Democratic Socialist Party, of which Mr. Carson Chang, a noted authority on constitutional law, is the head.

After recalling that it was the Democratic Socialist Party which, some months ago, first wrote Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, advising his voluntary retirement to pave the way for peace negotiations, the statement urged both sides to order a cease fire, to agree to a reduction of the armed forces, to lighten the people's burdens, to permit transportation and trade between each other's occupied areas and, forgetting old hatreds, to work together for a reasonable solution.

On these premises, the proceedings at the peace talks would be greatly facilitated. The statement then offered the party's views on certain specific points, including:

Firstly—the Constitution, being the basis of political setup, the question of its validity should be put aside for the time being.

Secondly, the people's basic freedoms must be guaranteed.

SOCIALISATION

Thirdly, the military forces should be nationalised to do away with warlordism.

Fourthly, there should be economic Socialisation aimed at the equalisation of wealth.

The statement added that, as an independent member of the family of nations, China must be able to govern herself, be economically self-reliant and stand on her own ground among the nations of the world.

The statement added that the foregoing views were presented not for motives of self-interest but for the good of the whole nation.—Reuter.

DELEGATE'S VIEW

Shanghai, Mar. 29.—General Huang Shao-hsing, a close friend of Acting President Li Tsung-jen and one of the Nationalist Government's official peace delegates, left by train for Nanking last night a few hours after arriving by air.

EDITORIAL

Time To Tell The Public

MR T. A. Martin's penetrating analysis of proposed Government spending for the coming financial year, which he presented to the Reform Club yesterday, reveals in naked figures the disproportionate amount of money which is being devoted to the maintenance of our civil service, principally at the expense of much-needed public amenities. His speech should provide some useful ammunition to the Unofficials if, tomorrow, they feel at all inclined to be critical of the Budget. The high cost of the Colony's administrative machine has been critically examined time and again, and no matter how generously disposed one attempts to be in discussing the subject, the inescapable conclusion always is that far too heavy a proportion of Hongkong's annual expenditure is absorbed in personnel emoluments and in departmental running expenses. The Financial Secretary in presenting the new Budget was constrained to subscribe to this opinion, although no attempt was made to suggest how the situation could be remedied. This is the crux of the problem. It is simple enough to condemn what appears to be wastage, but less easy to point the finger accurately to those parts of the administrative machine which are chiefly guilty of causing this excessive spending. In Hongkong today Government is making use of the services of an efficiency expert, part of whose task, presumably, is to find the answer to just that conundrum. His report is awaited with the keenest anticipation. In fact, in

view of the public importance of his task, Government could well request from him a preliminary report which the community, as well as the Authorities could study and digest. The spending of public funds is of public interest: so too is the rationalisation and efficiency of the Administration. Wherefore Government should avoid shrouding any report from its expert adviser in secrecy. It has been pleaded many times before, and the plea is repeated with mounting insistence, that Government must take the public more into its confidence, more especially when it is making decisions which can have wide repercussions on the life of the Colony—economic and social. It is not suggested that the efficiency expert now studying Hongkong's top-heavy administrative organisation should report to the public detailed explanations of how he is going about his work, but it is advocated that when he is in a position to submit conclusions and recommendations these should be made public without delay; that opportunity be afforded for debate on them; and that the Secretary of State for the Colonies be given the benefit of community reactions to the proposals before he himself takes any action on them. In this way, Hongkong could then begin to say that it is enjoying, in a very small measure, participation in the affairs of the Colony, and it might also begin to see the end of the notorious fail accompli technique which has characterised Government policy and practice in the past.—Reuter.

POLICE BREAK UP FIGHT

Cleveland, Mar. 28.—Police tossed tear gas bombs into a fighting throng of pickets and non-strikers here today in the most violent skirmish of a 21-day strike at the Fawcett Airtex Company plant.

One picket was arrested and two workers were cut by glass in the 10-minute fight. The tear gas finally broke up the fracas between 150 pickets and some 50 workers who had attempted to get into the works.

The strike was called by a branch of the Congress of Industrial Organisations' Electrical Workers Union. It started on March 7 after the company had withdrawn recognition because the branch leaders failed to sign affidavits that they were not Communists. These affidavits are required by the Taft-Hartley anti-strike law.—Reuter.

LONDON TRAGEDY

London, Mar. 28.—A Czech-born woman, found hanging from her bedroom door post in London, left a note saying: "Darling, thank you very much for leaving the length of rope for me. I should not have had the courage to go out and buy one."

This was disclosed at the resumed inquest today on Mrs. Ida Young, wife of a former Navy Commander, Edgar Philip Young.

The coroner, Mr. Bentley Purchase, handed the letter to Commander Young and asked him what it meant. "Nothing as far as I am concerned," he replied. "The implied suggestion put down is quite fantastic."

He said he had many pieces of rope for packing, but "frankly, I do not know if I had that piece."

The Commander said he had certainly never suggested suicide to his wife, or discussed it with her. The letter was said to have been written by Mrs. Young two days before she was found dead.

The coroner adjourned the inquest again until April 5. Mrs. Young was, before her marriage in 1939, Dr. Ida Sindelkova, Doctor of Philosophy of Prague University.—Reuter.

In reply to another question, General Huang said the recent movement of Communist troops near Anking was not contrary to any understanding.

There were no restrictions on

troops' movement on the part of

the Government and the Com

munists, and both sides may

move their forces whenever

deemed necessary.—Reuter.

New U.S. Sec. Of Defence

LOUIS JOHNSON SWORN IN

Washington, Mar. 28.—Mr. Louis Johnson was today sworn in as the United States Defence Secretary in succession to Mr. James Forrestal, who resigned this month.

At the ceremony, Mr. Johnson outlined his aims. He said the United States was committed to defend its own national interest, and the principles of world democracy.

"Our defence policy will consist in mustering the maximum of strength, within the limit of our economy and our democracy, to back up that foreign policy and make America secure by discouraging any potential aggressor," he said.

"To achieve that goal, we shall attain the necessary measure of strength in all the three branches of national defense. They will be united as one in the interest of the nation. The American people expect it and they shall have it."

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Mr. Johnson continued: "The size of the defence job we have is not of our choosing. It has been thrust upon us by the tension of the world today."

Referring to the commitment of the United States to the policy of defending its own national interest and the principles of world democracy, Mr. Johnson said: "This is the President's policy, to which both parties of the Congress have agreed and the American people endorse."

"With God's help and guidance, we are determined that American youth will not again have to take part in the tragedy of a war. We want peace, if we can humanly get it with honour and freedom. But if there is aggression, we are calmly confident that we can stop it."

"In this faith I enter on this high office in the service of the nation."—Reuter.

Money Grant To Malaya

London, Mar. 28.—Informants sources said on Monday that Britain will give the Malayan government about 25,000,000 sterling to bolster its fight against Communist-led guerillas.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, is expected to announce the British gift on Wednesday. He is due that day to make a statement on Malaya in the House of Commons.

The money grant is aimed in particular at aiding the Federation of Malaya's sorely pressed government to meet the heavy costs involved in building up, equipping and maintaining its various security forces fighting the guerillas.

It is in addition to the help Britain is giving Malaya in the form of district military aid.

The sources said further help is to be given to Malaya in the form of a £12,000,000 loan, 70 percent of which will be raised privately on the London Stock Market.

The informants said it is to be used for the Federation's programme of economic development and general rehabilitation.

Cost of Malaya's jungle war has been estimated officially at 300,000 Straits dollars daily. The government is maintaining more than 10,000 police and about 32,000 special constables out of its own resources.—Associated Press.

No Referendum For Scotland

London, Mar. 28.—The Government today turned down a suggestion by Sir William Darlin, Conservative Member for Edinburgh, in the House of Commons, that it should consider holding a referendum in Scotland on the desirability of some form of self-government for Scotland.—United Press.

Secret City Now Public



REDS SEVERELY BEATEN IN FRENCH ELECTION

Forfeit 130 Seats

Paris, Mar. 28.—A sweeping reduction in the number of Communist-held seats featured the French departmental elections, the final results of which were made known today. Though each party was crying victory, there was general agreement that France had moved to the right, whether inside or outside the Government's "Third Force" Coalition.

The full significance of the results will not be known until an official analysis is published of the votes cast yesterday, and until the 401 "Independents" clarify their attitude.

Only 37 of the 167 outgoing Communist Councillors regained their seats. In almost all of the 735 seats for which a run-off second ballot was held yesterday—Involving three million voters—the "Third Force" and Gaullist electors combined to defeat the Communist candidates.

RESULTS CLASSIFIED

An official classification of the various groups which took part in the election divided up the full 1,507 seats contested as follows: Government supporters (Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals "Independents" and nine smaller groups)—1,081 seats. Gaullists and 10 other groups accepting the Gaullist platform—389 seats. The Communists and near-Communists—37 seats.

The Gaullists today strongly disputed these figures, claiming 543 candidates, while the Communists said they won nearly a quarter of the votes in spite of their low number of seats.

The official figures assumed the "Independents," who increased from 158 to 401, to be Government supporters, but most observers preferred to wait and see.

Already one of the chief leaders of the "Independents," a former Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, has called for change in the Cabinet. He and General Charles de Gaulle's ex-Finance Minister, M. René Pleven, are said to want to find a bridge between the Gaullists and the Third Force opinion.

The Socialists and Popular Republicans are expected to resist any Cabinet reshuffle. The general will state his view at a press conference tomorrow evening.

The Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, said today: "The people of France have answered the appeal I made in the name of the Government."—Reuter.

Australian Commo On Sedition Charges

CHAIRED BY SUPPORTERS

Sydney, Mar. 28.—Cheering Australian Communists carried their leader, Mr. Lance Sharkey, shoulder-high through a crowd of 10,000 here today after a special Federal Court had released him on bail on charges of making seditious "Welcome the Russians" declarations.

The crowd around the court house was held in check by the largest force of police seen here for years.

Sharkey, General Secretary's port published in his paper on March 5 was a full and complete report of Sharkey's statement, and he had not drawn his editor's attention to the fact that it was not a full report.

Sydney dock workers obeyed their union leaders' instructions to stop work for two hours today in protest against the prosecution, but calls for demonstration stoppages largely failed in other industries.

Sheet metal workers in Sydney staged lunch-hour meetings and short stoppages on 30 large workshops. In the northern coalfields of New South Wales, only one mine was idle in response to the Communist appeal, though several others were at a standstill through "routine" disputes.—Reuter.

The Socialists and Popular Republicans are expected to resist any Cabinet reshuffle. The general will state his view at a press conference tomorrow evening.

The Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, said today: "The people of France have answered the appeal I made in the name of the Government."—Reuter.

THE NEW

Carrier

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS ARE HERE



... for offices and homes!

Sole Agents:

GRAY BROTHERS

Tel: 31291/2/3.

SAPD

Windsor House, Hong Kong

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME

with HOUSEHOLD **SIMONIZ**

It's so easy to brighten and beautify your furniture, floors and woodwork with Household Simoniz. This product of the makers of famous Simoniz for cars gives all wood finishes a rich and lasting luster... helps to protect and preserve them, too. Your dealer has Household Simoniz in four colors to match all woods. It doesn't cost much. Ask him for some today!

SIMONIZ
MOTORISTS WISE
HOUSEWIVES DO LIKEWISE



**knit
T-Shirts**

by *Coopers*

In the army, the navy and war plants millions of men learned there is nothing as comfortable for summertime as a "skivvy"—the knit "T-shirt" with short sleeves that absorbs perspiration while it lets the breezes in. Now Coopers—the folks who make famous Jockey Underwear—have styled up these shirts for civilian wear. In smart colors and stripes—color-fast—washable. Lay in a supply now and enjoy them all summer long.

Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

*for
faultless
fit...*

Counterpoint

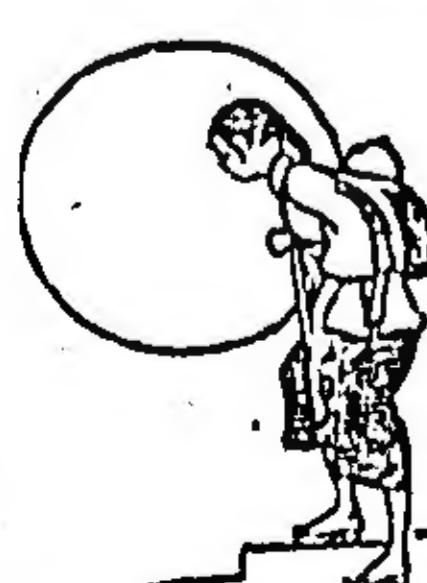
BRASSIERE by **Maiden Form**

with self-adjusting breast-sections

"Counterpoint's" unique interlocking breast-sections adjust themselves to your exact requirements... and are completely seamless, without fixed "points" to mar their flawless fit. Most versatile of all Maiden Form's designs! In Satin with Lace or with Nylon Marquisette.

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



They
Answered
the
Call

Have
You?

Send your
donation to
the

**HONGKONG
WAR
MEMORIAL
FUND**

Hon. Treasurers
Lowes, Bingham & Matthews
Mercantile Bank Bldg.

EVER READY TO AID
BUFFERING CHILDREN

Hon. Treasurers—
MR. A. MCKELLAR
Mounts Mackinnon, Mackenzie
& Co.

MR. LI FOOK WO
G/o Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

WOMANSENSE

Fresh Gay Chambray



GARDENS OPEN NEW WORLD TO BLIND WOMEN

A GROUP of Texas women who need independence, hope and comfort more than most people are gaining it in an unusual venture.

They are members of garden clubs in Austin, Fort Worth, and Dallas. Like other garden groups, these plant flowers, arrange bouquets, care for the soil, and study landscaping.

But the members of these three clubs are blind. Banding together of the women for "touch" gardening is a pioneer attempt to bring the thrill of growing things to persons who formerly considered themselves cut off from such pleasures.

Miss L. Frances Smith, president of the Fort Worth club for blind gardeners, declared in an interview that "gardening opened a new world for us."

Carving new pathways is no new experience for Miss Smith, whose eyesight began failing 12 years ago when she was a University of Texas freshman.

Early Enthusiast

SHE battled her handicaps, won a bachelor's degree at the William and Mary Williamsburg, Virginia, and a master's degree at Washington University, St. Louis. Later, she became a medical social consultant with the Florida Council for the Blind, a state agency in Tampa.

Miss Smith was an early enthusiast of the plan to bring fun and therapy to the blind through gardening. The Texas clubs were founded by Mrs John G. Berry of Goldthwaite, Texas, garden therapy chairman of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

The movement sprouted from an idea of Dr Hugh Findlay, Columbia University professor of landscape architecture. In 1945, he designed "garden tools for blind veterans. At a Connecticut hospital for blinded GIs, the tools became popular immediately.

Mrs Berry took the tools and the idea to Texas. After preliminary work with veterans, she helped to launch the three garden clubs for the blind in the Lone Star State. The move-

ment is spreading. A club has been started in Detroit, and others are expected.

"Few blind people are totally sightless," Miss Smith explained. "Many can see bright colours. Their senses of smell and touch frequently are heightened."

So the club members concentrate on cultivating herbs, gardenias, and other blooms of extreme colour and fragrance.

Handicapped themselves, the members of the Fort Worth club are determined to help others. This year they will make bouquets for patients of the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth. They plan to send parcels of food and seeds to the blind in Europe, and spur interest in gardening there.

Field Trips

IN field trips, the blind gardeners hear lectures from garden experts. Sensitive fingers sketch mental images of the flowers by feeling size, shape and texture. Flowers also are identified by their fragrance.

Before long, the Fort Worth club will hold a flower show. Members are confident it will be a top-ranking exhibition. Their happy confidence is proof that nature—aided by some determined, far-seeing sponsors—had worked another miracle of growth.

Hollywood Designer's Crusade

By Cynthia Lowry

WITH a convert's zeal, Edith Head is crusading. The enemy is severely tailored suits—on working girls.

Miss Head is a formidable antagonist—chief designer for a movie company (Paramount) and what she dreams up on her drawing board are the clothes that such fashion-plates as Loretta Young and Barbara Stanwyck don for the cameras.

"I saw the light," tiny, dark-haired Miss Head explained during a visit to New York. "I spent the best part of 10 years building up the idea of a sensible, efficient tailored suit with crisp white blouse, of course—was the only garment a business career girl would be found working in."

A Sort Of Uniform

It was the same with most of the Hollywood designers. The result was that the film capital persuaded working girls that their costume should identify them as such from more than 10 paces.

"The severe, tailored suit got to be a sort of uniform," Miss Head said. "And then about a year ago, I met some South American and French designers—all men—in Mexico."

She recalls they told her:

"You American women are so sure of yourselves, so self-confident that you make me feel that you don't want any help from them. European women don't make you feel that way. American women, the way they act, the way they dress, frighten men off."

Miss Head started thinking. And now—as far as she is concerned—women are going to be looking like women—even when they are working in an office.

Note Of Caution

"By that I don't mean peacock blouses and roses between the teeth," she said. "If I had my choice between the two for working hours, I'd still take the suit and crisp white blouse. But there's nothing wrong in the world with a two-piece, softly tailored feminine dress—wool or silk. And dresses are still room in every woman's wardrobe for a suit. The idea is to make it look like a woman's suit—not as though it screamed for two pairs of matching pants."

She wants her note of caution emphasized:

"When I say girls want to look feminine during their working hours, I don't mean they should look like reincarnations of Cleopatra. They want to look trim, not sexy."

What would she call this crusade?

"Well," said Miss Head, "if I weren't sick of the whole routine, I'd say 'the helpless look'."

Stand Up Tall for Beauty



Courtesy Columbia Pictures

Whether on the set or off, Movie Star Barbara Britton always carries herself beautifully.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you strive for aristocracy of bearing? The woman who appears smart and chic carries herself like a queen. Also, the one who holds herself as if she feels well is more likely to feel well than the one who holds herself as if she feels ill and discouraged. Appearance has much to do with one's spirits. Good posture is a morale prop. When you fancy that every hand is raised against you, especially the hand of fate; pull up your backbone, hoist your chest, keep your head balanced and march!

You'll be getting places.

When the chest is expanded, the capacity of the lungs correspondingly increases and pulmonary ventilation improves. Getting more air into your breathing bellows brings colouring to the complexion. The heart has more room in which to function than it does when you trail about with shoulders thrown forward, chest contracted, chin lowered. Think these matters over if you would have health and an attractive figure.

With good posture, the body takes on pleasing lines; an otherwise plain person becomes distinctive, is lifted out of the ordinary. She has style. She carries her clothes beautifully. And don't forget that a beautiful figure is as great an asset as a beautiful face.

Good posture promotes animation, a desire for an active life, alert movement. When posture is not correct, one plods along when walking, presents an awkward pose when sitting and standing. We trust the members of the beauty class will keep posture in mind.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Raiding the Refrigerator

THE last evening of the Ten-star-until-pasty. Put 1 lb. ground veal and 1 lb. ground lean pork in a bowl. Dissolved executives, staid tea merchants, newly-elected vice-presidents, and the board of directors vied 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 tbsp. minced onion, and 1 tsp. scraped onion juice. Beat with a heavy spoon until the mixture begins to look light. Then pack in a well oiled bread pan, and bake 1 hr. in moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Cover during the first 15 min. so the top will not become too brown. To slice this for sandwiches, make a day in advance, wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate.

Macaroni Salad

Boil 4 c. elbow macaroni or shells in salted water; drain thoroughly and chill. And 1 minced sweet green pepper, 1 peeled minced small onion, 1/2 c. French dressing, 2 chopped stuffed olives, and chill. Blend with a little mayonnaise. Line a salad and sprinkle with finely-chopped green and red peppers.

Russian Dressing

To 1 c. mayonnaise add 1/2 c. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. chopped chives, 3 tbsp. not-too-sweet chili sauce; 1 chopped pimento, 1 tbsp. capers (or pickle relish), and 2 minced anchovies.

Apple Saucé Nut Cake

Cream 1/2 c. butter or a substitute and 1 c. granulated or light brown sugar in a good-sized mixing bowl. Mix 1 1/2 c. baking soda with 1 c. slightly sweetened orange juice, and cream into the first mixture. Beat and stir in 1 egg. Sift together 2 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon, and 1 tsp. ground ginger. Stir in 1 c. raisins and 1/2 c. chopped nuts and mix well. Beat into the first mixture, and continue to beat for 1 min. Transfer to an 8" x 11" cake pan. 7" x 11" bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F, until brown on top, and the cake has shrunk away from the sides of the pan, about 45 min. Cool thoroughly. Cover with a thin layer of lemon curd sauce. Melt 1/2 c. butter, 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. milk, and 1/2 c. sugar, and pour over the cake. Let stand for 1 hr.

Veal and Pork Loaf

Combine 3/4 c. fine soft bread crumbs and 1/2 c. milk. Cook and

FLOWERS AND VASES EXUDÉ COLOUR

By
John Lawrence

WHEN cutting flowers and selecting holders for a room, it is important before-hand to study the spot intended for the complete arrangement.

A dark background calls for light pastel-coloured flowers, and a vase which might look amiable against a pale wall, is in turn more suitable for a group made of rich dark colours.

When arranging, see that the balance is well adjusted from all possible angles, not merely in front. A flat dish looks particularly well from above, and

may be used with success on a table at the foot of a staircase.

Space your groups well apart, in fact the fewer the better, as nothing is worse than a room smothered with fussy clusters all competing with each other for attention, perhaps even on the same table or ledge.

Flowers should not just brighten up a room but should be an integral part of its colour scheme.

However, the large vase with loosely-bunched wire inside may be arranged with less time than it takes to prevent twelve tulips in a tiny bowl from toppling over if the stems are jammed into an ineffective glass holder.

The size of the room is also a determining factor and the size of the group should be in keeping.

At this point in most articles on this subject the Japanese are dragged in and we learn with dismay that it is their custom to spend several hours on the aesthetic grouping of a few branches.

While it might be wise to attempt to emulate this highly specialised art, there is no need to go to the other extreme by stuffing a bunch of nice safe marigolds in a container chosen at random and then wisely ignoring the result until the petals drop.

The happy medium may be arrived at if instead of doing the flowers in the same spirit as one polishes the furniture, one polishes the furniture, the flowers, and the flowers are then arranged in a number of art.

(e) Deliberate selection of the treatment accorded to each flower in strong violent colours, a and the creation of any other work

subsequent cutting of a number of art.

If you are defrosting the refrigerator or home freezer, put the vacuum cleaner blower to work to hasten the process. You know how ice melts in a drinking glass in a draft.

(d) Mixed flowers in all colours for very rich effects, but no one colour of violent hue should be used in quantity.

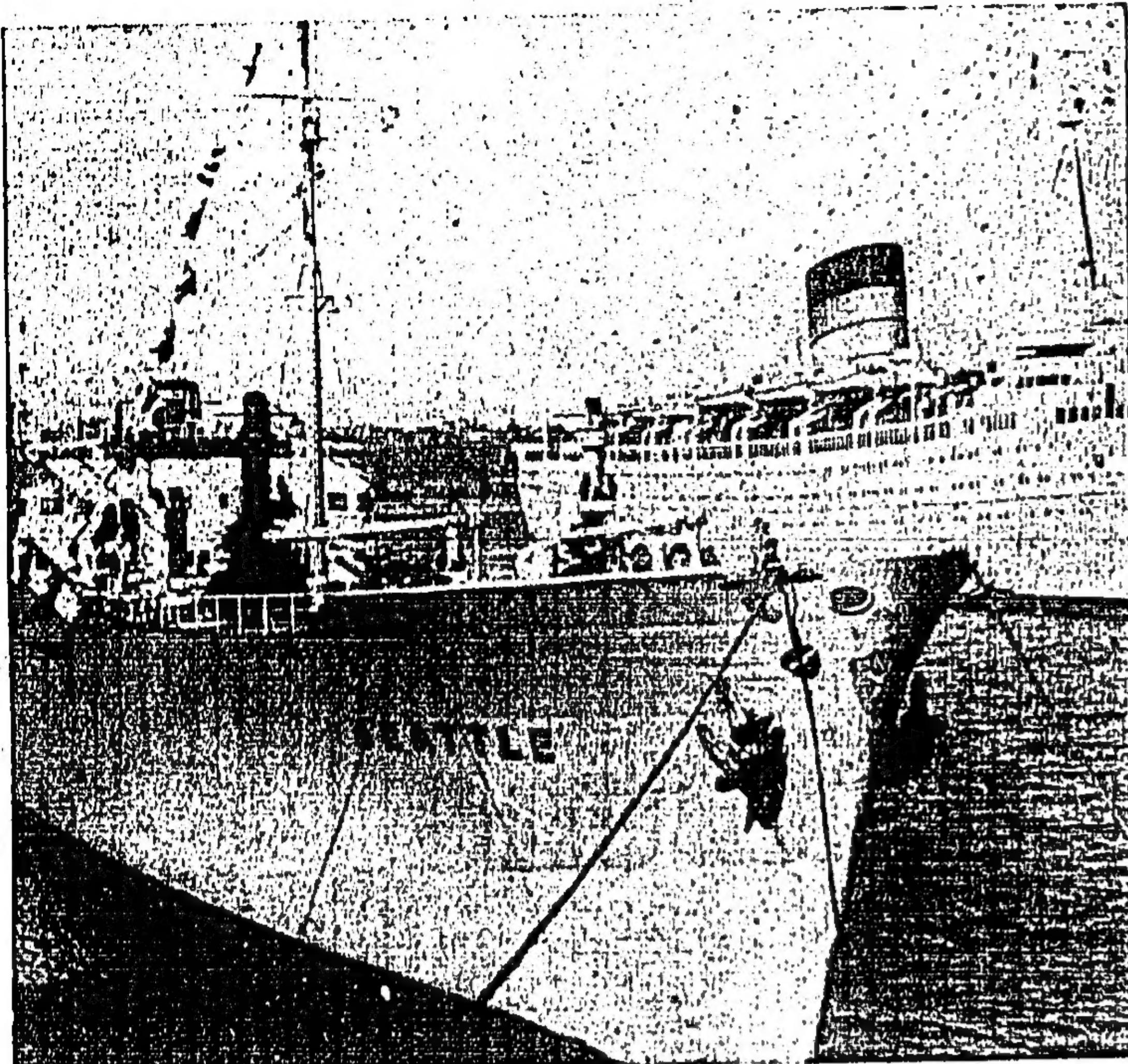
(e) Deliberate selection of the treatment accorded to each flower in strong violent colours, a and the creation of any other work

subsequent cutting of a number of art.

(f) Deliberate selection of the treatment accorded to each flower in strong violent colours, a and the creation of any other work

subsequent cutting of a number of art.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



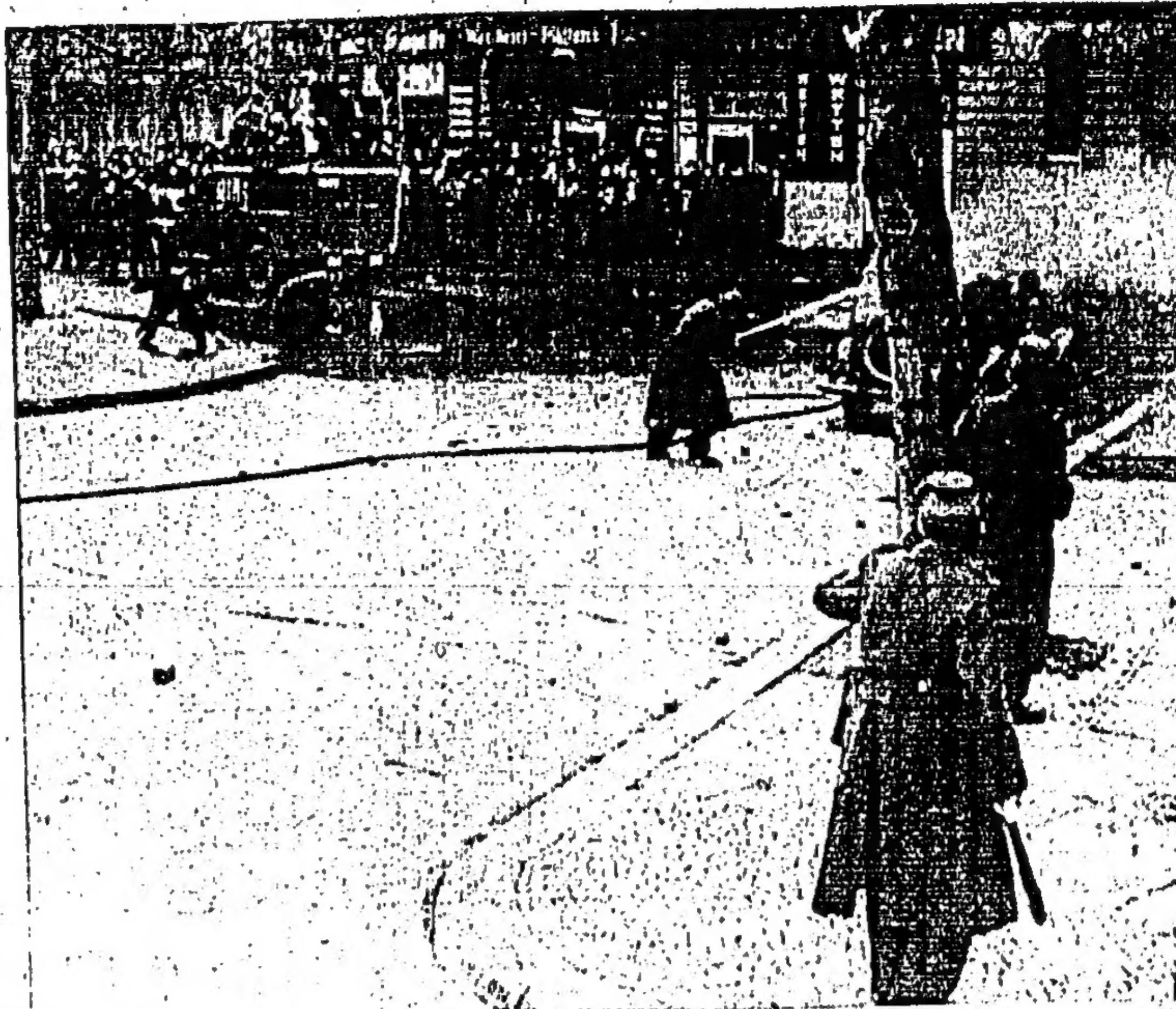
ON GOODWILL TOUR—Tied up in New York, the 9,100-ton Swedish freighter, Seattle, is one of the fastest freighters in the world. Now on the homeward leg of a goodwill tour which displayed modern Swedish shipbuilding skill, the Seattle will have covered more than 18,000 miles when she reaches home.



POPULAR AS EVER—Great Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, doffs his hat to admirers in London. While he campaigned for another candidate, this crowd surrounded him to express personal good wishes.



QUITE A GAL—Skater Helen Davidson, of Dallas, Texas, executes an inside spread-eagle. On tour with an ice show, Helen keeps in trim this way for the solo she does during the performance.



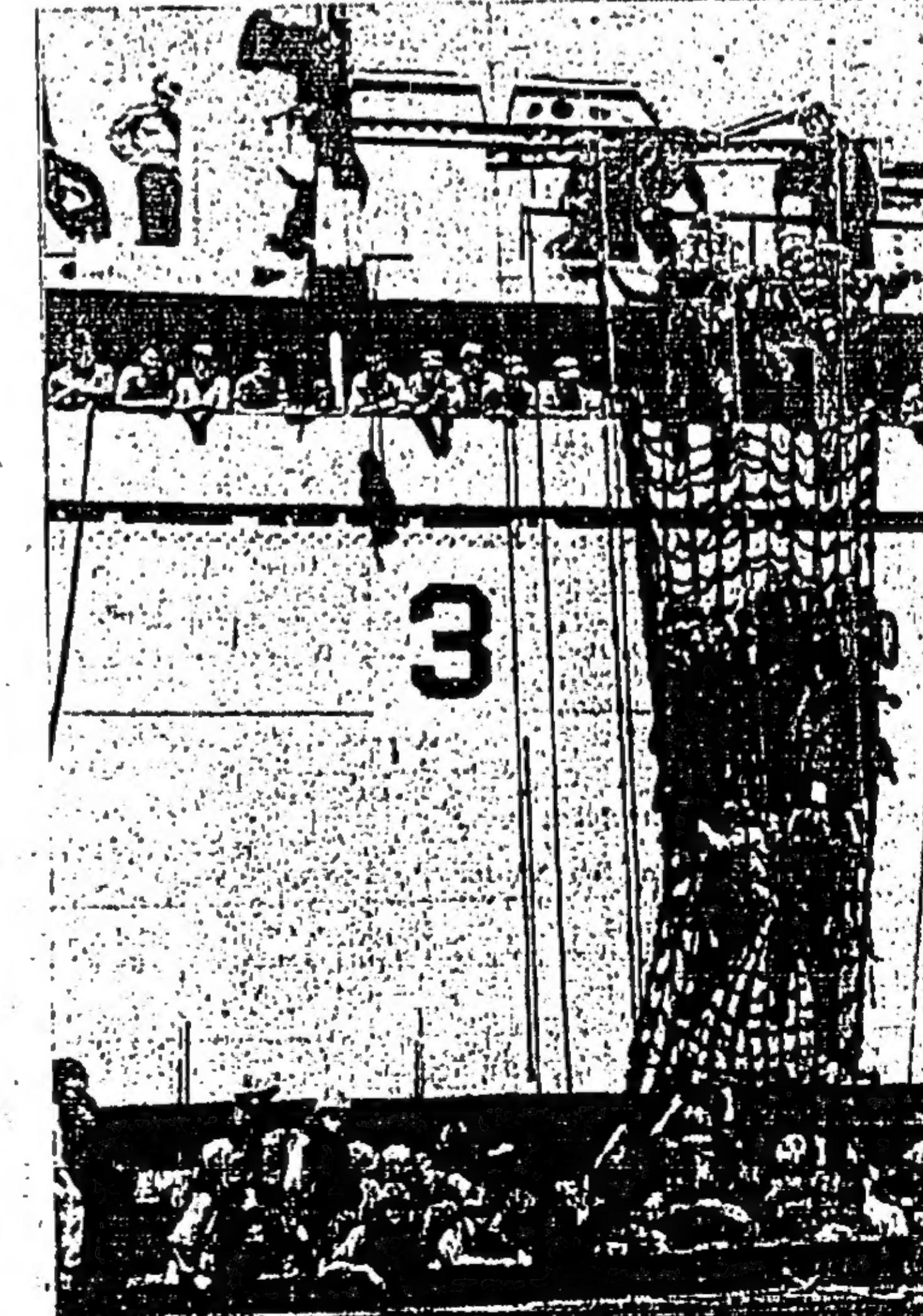
RIOT IN BERLIN—Jewish DPs cut water hoses and hurled rocks at Berlin police in a protest riot in the British sector. The cause of the disturbance was the British film "Oliver Twist," which claimed they to be anti-Semitic.



MOUNTED PROTEST—Farmers ride through Piccadilly, in London, in protest against the proposed Protection of Animals Bill. The measure, which would have banned their hunting rights, later came up for a vote in Parliament and was defeated. A campaign against cruelty to animals was the basis for the proposal.



VOLCANO IN ACTION—This eruption of Mount Ngauruhoe, near Auckland, New Zealand, was the most violent recorded. It afforded visiting scientists and geologists a chance to study its action for two weeks. The visible lava stream, the first ever seen in that country, measures 2,000 yards from the crater lip to the plateau, and is between 100 and 200 yards wide.



HARD PRACTICE—These United States marines load into an assault boat for a simulated landing on an island near Puerto Rico during the recent US exercises in the Caribbean.



BETTER LIVING—Unlike his father, this farmer, who lives near Seoul, in Korea, can purchase the soil he tills. New government-sponsored land reforms permit such men to buy their land for three times the annual production of its principal crop.



KEEPING BUSY—Matilda, an orang-outang who has arrived in New York from her native Malaya, investigates certain things she never had in the jungle. After giving a typewriter the once over, she turns eagerly to the delights of a packet of cigarettes. Matilda will soon be in a zoo.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tangee
GRAY RED

—the NEW Lipstick shade that gives you a little NEW—EXCITING—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GRAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolph Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GRAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...
—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.
—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Petal-Finish. Discover GRAY RED today.

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

TO-DAY
ONLY KING'S

At 2.30,
5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

*They lived on
the outer-fringe
of a half-world!*

TYRONE POWER
NIGHTMARE ALLEY

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING • Produced by GEORGE JESSEL

20th CENTURY FOX

TO-MORROW

FOR YOUR ALL-TIME GOOD TIME

11 musical stars plus "Pecos Bill"
"Johnny Appleseed" "Little Toot!"

Walt Disney's
Greatest Star and Song Show
'MELODY TIME'
ROY ROGERS • DENNIS DAY
FREDDY MARTIN • SONS of the PIONEERS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

RELEASED THROUGH RKO RADIO PICTURES

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

PIRENTAL
ATER PIRENTAL

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
This most hilarious star-team in years! . . . In a fun-filled Western Whopper! Plenty of laughs!

This one, you gotta see.
Bob HOPE
Jane RUSSELL
"they belong together in
"The Paleface" Color by Technicolor

Also Walt Disney's Colour Cartoon "DADDY DUCK"
Commencing To-morrow: "DESIRE ME" M-G-M Film

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

JORDAN RD.
KOWLOON
TEL: 8033

LIBERTY

2 MINS. FROM
THE YAUATI
FERRY

HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE DAY BY SPECIAL REQUEST
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Films Rights, Inc.
presents
DANCING PIRATE
Technicolor!

with CHARLES COLLINS • FRANK MORGAN • STEPHEN DUNA • Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color by Robert Edmund Jones. Produced by John Speaks. Executive Producer Merton C. Cooper.

TO-MORROW

"THE GREAT MR. NOBODY"
A Warner Bros. Picture
Starring: Eddie ALBERT • Joan LESLIE

TO-DAY
ONLY

Castaway

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

SCORES OF LOVELY AQUA-CUTIES...

SLAVES TO A MAN-GOD'S WILL!

See Tarzan rescue
the beautiful Queen of Pearl-Divers!

SOL LEASER PRESENTS
"TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and BRENDA JOYCE
and introducing LINDA CHRISTIAN • Produced by SOL LEASER

• GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 31ST MARCH

First Time John Wayne in "DAKOTA"

Showing in Colony

TO-MORROW ONLY:—"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"



"Watch out! Since she's heard that the railways are sacking the women ticket collectors she'll have your fingers!"

Sefton Delmer's Newsmap

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF HAMBURG PRESENT A CHALLENGE

MONDAY

4 p.m. N ortholt Airport:

I suppose that I have been through this airport at least 200 times.

Each time I must have stared at the big buff notice listing aircraft which a passenger aircraft is not allowed to carry.

On this trip for the first time I have become aware of B.E.A.'s great worm mystery.

Every item on that long danger list is either highly inflammable or highly explosive or both. Every item, that is, except one: meat worms. But there they are, between dynamite and petrol: MEAL WORMS.

And not a soul here can tell me why.

7 p.m. Over Hamburg: We are circling over the Alster. Below me a Japanese carnival of lights. Lights in the streets, lights in the shops, lights in the restaurants, lights in the homes.

On my last visit here 18 months ago, there was hardly enough power to keep the trams going.

But I am making this flight to work out what these Hamburg lights are likely to mean to you and me in terms of (1) the Battle of Berlin and Moscow's political and economic war against the West; and (2) the return of German competition to the markets of the world.

Are these lights premature?

WHO'LL BUY?

TUESDAY

1 p.m. thinking of the B.E.A.'s

men worms again. I talk to Herr Schecker, general manager of the State owned Howard shipyards in Hamburg and Kiel, has put them back in my mind.

For Herr Schecker's shipyards, like all German shipyards, have a thing in common with meal worms—they are under ban.

By the terms of the Potsdam Agreement, German shipyards are forbidden to build seagoing ships. However, Cabinet-level conversations have started in London between the Americans, the French, and ourselves concerning this ban.

Later: I am having a snack in the third-class waiting-room at the Altona Station. When I was in this waiting-room in 1940 it was full of homeless refugees huddling together for warmth.

The only off-the-ration dish was a plate of herring salad, mainly chopped turnips.

Now there are no refugees. The restaurant has been repainted, and white linen cloths cover the tables.

And here comes the waiter with a delicious Frankfort sausages, full of meat, price 1s. 2d. with a large dollop of potato salad.

The French and ourselves want the ban maintained. At best we

are prepared to let the Germans

construct small coastal vessels in

limited numbers. Our official

reason: security.

And real beer he gives us to drink with them, not the coloured water of 1940.

We argue that we are afraid

of letting the Germans build seagoing vessels for fear that these might be used against us in war.

The fact is that we are afraid

that the German shipbuilding yards, though not as modern as ours—and with a potential one-tenth the size—will be able to undercut us. . . . BECAUSE

the German workers are working harder and longer for lower wages. . . . and BECAUSE German yards, anxious to get back, are cutting profits to a minimum.

It is a mere rumour that restrictions might be lifted. Herr Schecker got in touch with Norwegian shipping firms and obtained tentative orders from them for seven motor-ships of 3,000 tons dead weight each.

The price quoted by Herr Schecker was £175,000, about 15 percent cheaper than Britain could quote.

And Herr Schecker was

prepared—once he got the green light—to deliver his first ship in 12 months' time. No British yards, full up as they are with orders for the next three years, could meet him there.

Kurt, my driver, says: "At Christ- mas I was offered a job to drive a van

for a major factory as soon as they managed to get a van they had ordered. Now business is so bad that the radio factory has cancelled the order for the van."

Yes, if we don't look out I dare say that the British taxpayer will find himself having to pay for German unemployment relief before the year is out. And those lights in Hamburg won't make it any cheaper.

NEW FLEET?

THURSDAY

I AM thinking of the B.E.A.'s

men worms again. I talk to Herr Schecker, general manager of the State owned Howard shipyards in Hamburg and Kiel, has put them back in my mind.

For Herr Schecker's shipyards, like all German shipyards, have a thing in common with meal worms—they are under ban.

By the terms of the Potsdam Agreement, German shipyards are forbidden to build seagoing ships. However, Cabinet-level conversations have started in London between the Americans, the French, and ourselves concerning this ban.

The Americans want it lifted altogether. They want such

German shipyards as remain—

three-fifths have been either destroyed or dismantled—to be allowed to build as much merchant tonnage as they please.

The only off-the-ration dish was a plate of herring salad, mainly chopped turnips.

Now there are no refugees.

The restaurant has been repainted,

and white linen cloths cover

the tables.

And here comes the waiter with a delicious Frankfort

sausages, full of meat, price 1s.

2d. with a large dollop of potato

salad.

The French and ourselves want

the ban maintained. At best we

are prepared to let the Germans

construct small coastal vessels in

limited numbers. Our official

reason: security.

Later: I am having a snack

in the third-class waiting-room at the Altona Station. When I

was in this waiting-room in 1940 it

was full of homeless refugees

huddling together for warmth.

The only off-the-ration dish was

a plate of herring salad, mainly

chopped turnips.

Now there are no refugees.

The restaurant has been repainted,

and white linen cloths cover

the tables.

And here comes the waiter with a delicious Frankfort

sausages, full of meat, price 1s.

2d. with a large dollop of potato

salad.

The French and ourselves want

the ban maintained. At best we

are prepared to let the Germans

construct small coastal vessels in

limited numbers. Our official

reason: security.

Later: I am having a snack

in the third-class waiting-room at the Altona Station. When I

was in this waiting-room in 1940 it

was full of homeless refugees

huddling together for warmth.

The only off-the-ration dish was

a plate of herring salad, mainly

chopped turnips.

Now there are no refugees.

The restaurant has been repainted,

and white linen cloths cover

the tables.

And here comes the waiter with a delicious Frankfort

sausages, full of meat, price 1s.

2d. with a large dollop of potato

salad.

The French and ourselves want

the ban maintained. At best we

are prepared to let the Germans

construct small coastal vessels in

limited numbers. Our official

reason: security.

Later: I am having a snack

in the third-class waiting-room at the Altona Station. When I

was in this waiting-room in 1940 it

was full of homeless refugees

huddling together for warmth.

The only off-the-ration dish was

a plate of herring salad, mainly

chopped turnips.

Colony Badminton Championships

First Semi-Final Series At KCC
By "SIDELINER"

The first series of semi-final matches in the Colony Badminton Championships was played off at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, the disappointment of the evening being the postponement of the Senior Singles semi-final match between Robert Tay and Bill Funk. Tay was indisposed.

The Ladies' Doubles Championship reached its final stage with the Recreio pair of Miss Myrtle Silva and Miss Margaret Xavier qualifying to play KCC's Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Mrs. Adie Tamworth for the title.

Mrs. L. F. Stokes & Mrs. Adie Tamworth were the first to enter the final, when they staged a remarkable comeback after losing the first set and trailing 4-12 in the second to win by 6-15, 15-12, 15-6 from Miss Yolanda Franco & Miss Inez Soares.

The Recreio pair forced the pace in the initial set and never allowed their opponents to settle down. They won the first game before Mrs. Stokes & Mrs. Tamworth could find their court feet.

The second game found the KCC pair still unable to find their length while Miss Franco was performing wonders at the net with her cross-drops and mid-court smashes. Miss Soares was also brilliant up to this period with her fine retrieving and placements and the pair led 12-4.

Then, suddenly, Mrs. Tamworth found her form and began to smash and lob with accuracy. The young Recreio pair seemed disconcerted by this sudden spark of life shown by Mrs. Tamworth, ably backed by Mrs. Stokes, and fell to pieces to lose the set 12-15.

The third and deciding game found the younger pair all at sea. Though they tried to regain mastery of the exchanges, Mrs. Tamworth was in undecidable form with her smashes to midcourt and the sidelines.

Miss Franco tried her best to outpace and outmash the opposition but they began to force the play onto Miss Soares. The deciding game went to Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Tamworth at 15-6.

In the other Ladies' Doubles semi-final match the veteran Recreio combination of Miss Margaret Xavier & Miss Myrtle Silva proved much too superior to the Varsys' Miss Adeline Heath & Miss May Leong, winning 15-9, 15-3.

All four players started off shakily with the Recreio pair getting over their nerves first and leading 3-0 when Miss Leong netted three shots in succession.

The Varsys pair levelled the score through Miss Xavier mistiming her smashes.

Miss Xavier then steadied up and began to dominate the game from the mid-court. She was here, there and everywhere. No shots were too far or too close to the net for her to reach and her kills at the net coupled with errors committed by Miss Heath won the Recreio pair six points to give them a lead at 9-4.

By dint of fine anticipatory play Miss Leong & Miss Heath drew level at 9-9 but the Recreio combination, showing excellent understanding, won the remaining points for the first game.

The second game saw Miss Leong winning two points with fine cross-shots which just cleared the net. Miss Xavier again came to the fore with her bustling tactics and her play unsettled the Varsys' pair who lost 11 points to trail 2-1.

Miss Leong tried hard with her cross-drops but both Miss Xavier and Miss Silva were too agile and returned everything that came across the net with interest. They allowed their opponents to win one more point before running out the game and match at 15-3.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

The first two games in the Junior match were decided and a very high standard of badminton was reached at both stages. The deciding game had to be played and M. T. Yeow managed to prove that he has the stamina and strokes to command attention and finally won the game and match 15-17, 15-16, 15-7 from J. A. Soares.

Yeow was exceptionally good in retrieving and made many spectacular returns but in doing so left the court open behind him for Soares to score easy points by merely hitting the shuttle into play.

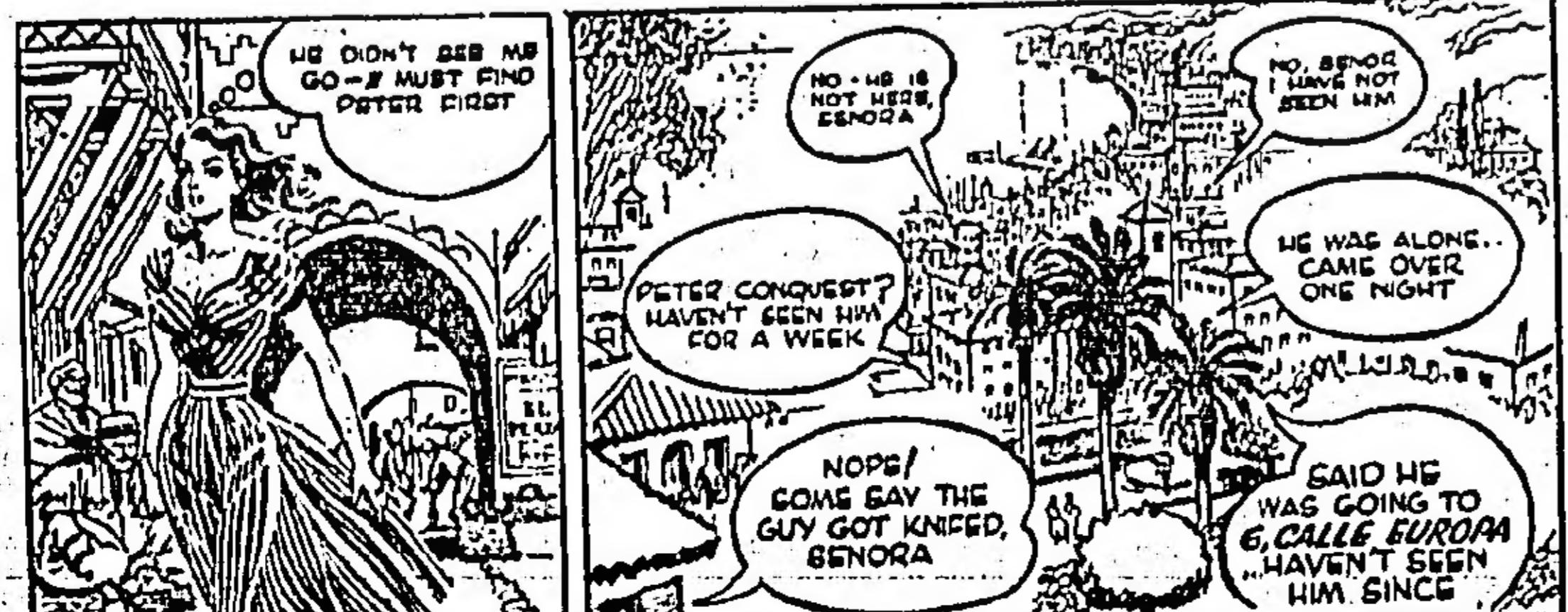
Basketball League

Three matches in the Colony Basketball League will be played tonight at SCAA ground, Caroline Hill, starting at 8 p.m. at "A" Div., South China Morning Post v Ling Ying School; "A" Div., Swatow Overseas v South China AA; "B" Div., Ning Chung v Chinese Newspaper Reporters.

Club Soccer XI

The following will represent the Colony against Police in a 2nd Division soccer game on Thursday: Brown Henderson, Taylor, McKay, Locke, Urquhart, McKenzie, K. Baker, Ken Baker, Hooper, Sloan Kick-off, 8.15 p.m.

Mister Conquest



LINGNAN WINS INTER-VARSITY SPORTS MEET

By "RECORDER"

Lingnan University beat Hongkong University by 188 points to 156 when the Inter-Varsity Sports Meet was concluded at Pokfulam yesterday with the athletic section of the competition.

Hongkong University won the men's section of the athletic meet, but lost the women's. Over the week-end, HKU had won the badminton match, but had lost at football, basketball, tennis and table tennis.

Yesterday's meet at Pokfulam was featured by close competition in almost every event, unusual for the Inter-Varsity athletic meets which in the past have always seen one team considerably superior to the other.

The only sweeps of first, second and third place were scored by Hongkong University in the Men's 100 Metres Dash and the Women's High Jump and by Lingnan University in the Women's 100 Metres.

Overruling of the pace when he had a sufficiently comfortable lead cost him the race as he was also overtaken over the last few yards by Lingnan runner.

Hongkong University's women, though they trailed Lingnan's, bettered two standing

University records in the Long Jump.

Doubles were also scored by Paul Yap of Lingnan, who won the High Jump and High Hurdles and Lee Kam-luen, also of Lingnan, who won the 400 and 800 Metres Runs.

Norman Lo of Hongkong University took second place in three events—the 100, 400 and 800 metres runs, HKU's better-known all-distance runner, Gerhard Wagner, being saved up for the relays and the 1,500 metres.

Miss Inge Rennier managed a long jump of 14 feet 2 1/4 inches to win second place, better than the standing HKU record of 13 feet 6 1/2 feet. Inches set by Miss H. Currie in 1941 and Miss E. Smart put the shot 20 feet 3 1/2 inches for third place, better than Miss Ulian Kho's standing HKU record of 20 feet 1 1/2 inches set in 1937.

MEN'S EVENTS

100 Metres Run

1. S. Hollands (HKU); 2. D. G. Honson (HKU); 3. Norman Lo (HKU); 4. Paul Yap (LU).

Time: 11.2 seconds.

200 Metres Run

1. D. G. Honson (HKU); 2. G. Wagner (LU); 3. Lee Siu-kok (LU); 4. Cheung Nan-kei (LU).

Time: 24.8 secs.

400 Metres Run

1. Lee Kam-luen (LU); 2. Norman Lo (HKU); 3. J. Hotung (HKU); 4. G. Wagner (LU).

Time: 55.2 secs.

800 Metres Run

1. Lee Kam-luen (LU); 2. Norman Lo (HKU); 3. J. Hotung (HKU); 4. Au Yang-hau (LU).

Time: 2 min. 14.3 secs.

1,500 Metres Run

1. G. Wagner (HKU); 2. Wong Yue-yung (LU); 3. Peter Wong (HKU); 4. J. Hotung (HKU).

Time: 49.8 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres

Medley Relay (100, 200, 400 & 800 Metres)

1. Hongkong University (Norman Lo, D. G. Honson, S. Lee and G. Wagner). Time: 3 min. 49.8 secs.

BOXING OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

LAMOTTA-VILLEMAIN FIGHT SEQUEL

BOXING OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

New York, Mar. 28.—The New York State Athletic Commission today took the most drastic action against ring officials in its 29-year history when it suspended indefinitely referee Harry Ebbets and Judge Harold Barnes for a widely protested fight decision.

Ebbets, 40, and Barnes 53, cast votes on Friday night that gave middleweight Jake Lamotta a split 12-round decision over Robert Villemain of France at Madison Square Garden.

The third ring official, Judge Charley Shortell, voted for Villemain. Never before had the Commission publicly censured a ring official.

Chairman Eddie Egan announced the disciplinary action after today's special Commission meeting. In his written statement to the press, Egan explained that the Commission would not reverse the decision "as a matter of policy." Nevertheless the Commission felt that "some disciplinary action is called for" because the score cards of Ebbets and Barnes were contrary to the viewpoint of practically all of those who witnessed the contest, especially members of the Commission. United Press.

MATTER OF HEALTH

Palatka, Florida, Mar. 29.—Heavyweight boxer Elmer (Violent) Ray said yesterday he was quitting the ring "while still not my health."

The negro fighter suffered a slight brain concussion following an exhibition bout with Joe Louis at Houston, Texas, on March 16 in which Ray was knocked out in the fourth round.

Ray has had seven fights in the past six weeks.—Associated Press.

Tennis Exhibition

Two French ranking players and the champion of Tonkin will take part in exhibitions arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, it was learned yesterday.

The visitors are Dubuc and Van Sau, ranked sixth and eighth in France, and Duong of Tonkin.

The programme arranged is as follows:

Saturday, April 2, 3 p.m. at CRC-Duong v. W. C. Choy (three sets); Van Sau v. Ip Koon-hung (five sets).

Monday, April 4, 4.15 p.m. at HKCC—Van Sau v. Tsui Wai-pui (three sets); Dubuc v. Ip (five sets).

Tuesday, April 5, 4.15 p.m. at HKCC—Duong v. A. N. Other (three sets); Dubuc and Van Sau v. Colony's Doubles champions of 1949 (three sets).

The charges of admission for each day are \$5 for seats and \$2 for standing.

Donald Campbell To Attempt Speed Record

London, Mar. 28.—Twenty-eight year old Donald Campbell, son of the famous British "speed king", the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, is to try to create one new record his father failed to do. He wants to be the first to pass 150 miles an hour on water, the Daily Herald reported today.

Sir Malcolm, who died in January, set up the present record of 141.7 miles an hour on Coniston Water, England, in August 1938 in his speedboat "Blue Bird." He bequeathed the boat to Donald.

Friends of Sir Malcolm are trying to dislodge Donald from the attempt on the record on the ground of its danger and expenses, the newspaper said. It is estimated that it would cost at least £10,000 to put the speedboat in trim.—Reuter.

Britain's Heaviest Lawn Tennis Season

London, Mar. 28.—Britain's heaviest outdoor lawn tennis season since before the war opens early next month. Eighty-five open amateur tournaments have been crowded into the fixture list, so that from April 4, when the Paddington, London, event heralds the start of the season, tournaments will be going on up and down the country on every weekday until the end of September.

The highlight of the season is of course the tournament at Wimbledon, which is still the Mecca of the tennis world.

The first major tournament is the British hardcourt championship at Bournemouth from April 25 to 30. This tournament is one of the few national championships in the world which gets through three big events in one week. Two of them—the men's singles and men's doubles—are over the full distance of five sets.

Not since 1937 when Bunny Austin triumphed has a British player won the men's title at Bournemouth, but with few foreign entries expected this time, home prospects are bright.

The entry of Madame Nelly Landry, French woman champion, will add interest to the women's event.—Reuter.

Donald Campbell To Attempt Speed Record

London, Mar. 28.—Twenty-eight year old Donald Campbell, son of the famous British "speed king", the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, is to try to create one new record his father failed to do. He wants to be the first to pass 150 miles an hour on water, the Daily Herald reported today.

Sir Malcolm, who died in January, set up the present record of 141.7 miles an hour on Coniston Water, England, in August 1938 in his speedboat "Blue Bird." He bequeathed the boat to Donald.

Friends of Sir Malcolm are trying to dislodge Donald from the attempt on the record on the ground of its danger and expenses, the newspaper said. It is estimated that it would cost at least £10,000 to put the speedboat in trim.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

60 Metres Dash

1. Lee Siu-king (LU); 2. Lee Siu-pui (LU); 3. Wong Chong-ping (LU); 4. Inge Renner (HKU).

Time: 8.9 secs.

100 Metres

1. Lee Siu-king (LU); 2. Lee Siu-pui (LU); 3. Wong Chong-ping (LU); 4. Inge Renner (HKU).

Time: 12.2 secs.

High Jump

1. Paul Yap (LU); 2. S. F. Lim (HKU); 3. Wong Wing-kei (LU); 4. Lam Yui-yin (LU).

Time: 5 feet 6 inches.

Long Jump

1. T. H. Loon (HKU) 40 feet

7 inches; 2. Tang Wing-kei (LU) 40 feet 6 inches; 3. Ng Hoi (LU) 38 feet 4 1/2 inches; 4. D. G. Honson (HKU) 37 feet.

Shot Put

1. Wong Wing-kei (LU) 37 feet 6 1/2 inches; 2. Lee Siu-kok (LU) 35 1/2 feet; 3. Charles Huang (HKU) 33 1/2 feet; 4. Ng Kwong-jun (LU) 33 1/2 feet.

Discus Throw

1. Lee Siu-king (LU) 103 feet

10 inches; 2. Charles Huang (HKU) 98 1/2 feet; 3. Ho Yau-cheung (LU) 95 1/2 feet; 4. Lee Siu-lau (LU) 92 1/2 feet.

Javelin Throw

1. T. H. Loon (HKU) 120

feet 2 1/2 inches; 2. Lee Siu-king (LU) 125 8/12 feet; 3. Ho Yau-cheung (LU) 124 8/12 feet; 4. Charles Huang (HKU) 115 feet.

WOMEN'S 400 Metres Relay

1. Lingnan University.

Popular Poll Selects English & Scottish Teams For International

By VERNON MORGAN

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Guards Against Bad Break

A 743
Q 53
A 7
K 62
A 64
K Q 10
52
1005
Dr. Mark
A K 52
A K 1072
A 6
A Q 8
Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 2 4 Pass
0 6 Pass
Opening—K 18

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY I want you to meet Dr. Louis Mark, a practicing physician of Columbus, Ohio, specializing in tuberculosis. On Jan. 1, Dr. Mark became the president of the American Contract Bridge League. He is undoubtedly one of the most notable bridge organizers in the middle west.

"Doc" specialty is hands in which he has to read the distribution, or use some tricky end-play or squeeze. In today's hand he had to get a very accurate reading of the cards, and then pull off a cute play.

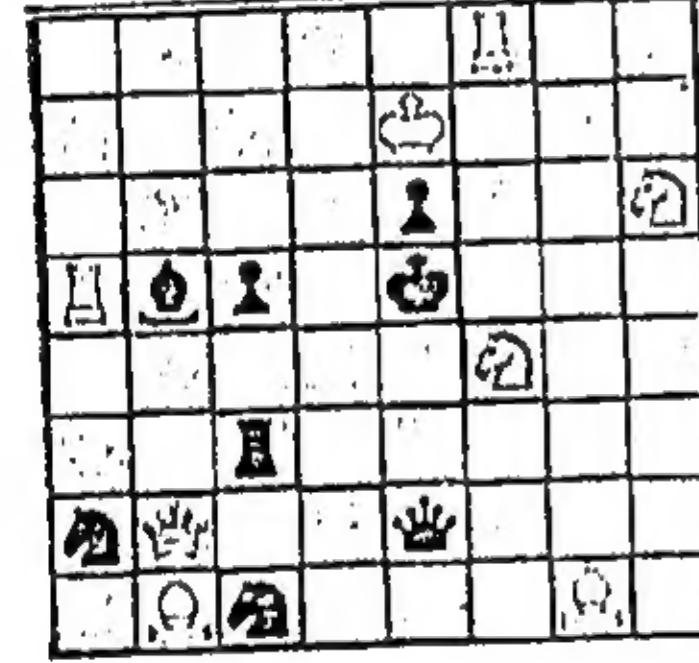
He won the opening lead of the king of diamonds in dummy with the ace, took three rounds of trumps, then went over to dummy's king of clubs and ruffed the seven of diamonds in his own hand. Next he cashed the ace and queen of clubs.

He knew now that West had held three hearts and three clubs to start with. In all probability he had at least five diamonds, and this meant that he held two spades. If West did have two spades, the hand was easy. If he held no spades, the contract was lost.

What Dr. Mark had to protect against was the possibility that West had only one spade, so at this point he led the deuce of spades. West played the nine and the three-spot was played from dummy.

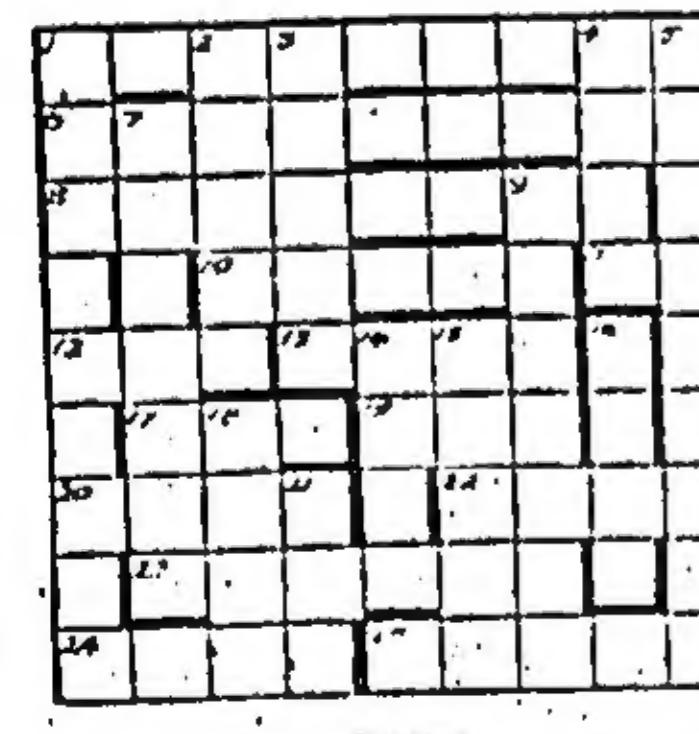
Now you can see East's predicament. If he overtook his partner's nine-spot with the ten, he would have to lead a spade back and it would create a tenace position for Dr. Mark. All East could do was to let West hold the trick with the nine-spot. West had to lead back a diamond, and this let "Doc" stuff in one hand and ruff in the other, giving him his contract.

CHESS PROBLEM

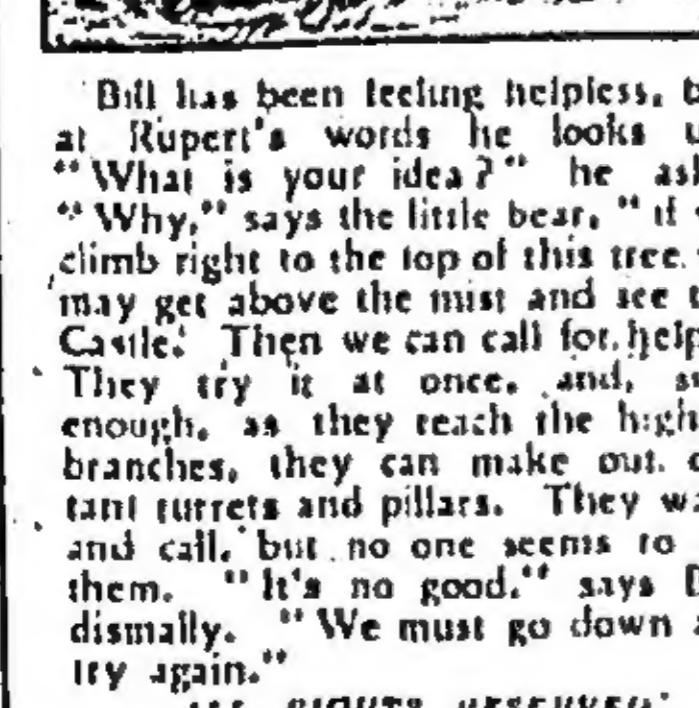
By S. BOROS
Black, 8-pieces

White, 8 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, K—R4; any; 2, Q, R, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



1. This might be the canail I sit.
6. Persistent attack of an ostrich.
(11)
10. Games not practising this taxe
great interest. (10)
11. Thus down. (12)
12. Eroded. (31)
13. Just one thing or several. (3)
10. Nothing in three letters. (3)
20. See "Down." (14)
21. See "Down." (14)
24. Broken ears. (4)
25. It's always worth having. (10)
Down
1. He sounds the one to order her.
(10)
3 and 13. Fellow dinner? (4-4)
4. It's a puddle. (4)
5. Provides you with the men to
work. (10)
7 and 23. If you are this you're
scowling. (10-6)
8. Toss. (14)
14. Everwatch. (6)
15. Able. (14)
16. A package. (14)
21. Habit or deer? (3)
25. It's always worth having. (10)



Bill has been feeling helpless, but Rupert's words he looks up.

"What is your idea?" he asks.

"Why?" says the little bear.

"If we climb right to the top of this tree we may get above the mist and see the Castle. Then we can call for help."

They try it at once, and, sure enough, as they reach the highest branches, they can make out distant turrets and pillars. They wave and call, but no one seems to see them. "It's no good," says Bill, dismally. "We must go down and try again."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rupert's Elfin Bell—47

A Plain Place

"Pretty?" Who said anything about it's being pretty. I'm a plain bird and I like plain places to live in. It's the kind of a place that isn't good for a robin, and isn't good for a wren, and isn't fancy enough for a magpie. But it's just right for an ordinary sparrow like me. But the best thing about it is this."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle. But I didn't move into it because, the next minute, I found a snug little place behind a chimney."

"So you moved there?" said Knarf.

"There was the telephone pole," Chirpie went on. "It had a nice hollow space in it. I was ready to move into it when I discovered another place, even better. That was in a corner of the garage, under a loose shingle

Transjordan Wants To Create An Air Force Seeking Britain's Assistance

London, Mar. 28.—Transjordan had asked for Royal Air Force assistance in creating a Transjordan Air Force, the Foreign Office spokesman confirmed tonight. The spokesman said the request, which had been received some months ago, was still under consideration.

It was officially stated that the requested assistance would be in pilot training and not the provision of equipment.

It was reported in London today that the British destroyer Troubridge arrived at Akaba last Saturday.

Turkey Cannot Stay Neutral

Must Be Involved In Future War

Istanbul, Mar. 28.—Turkey's press rejected indignantly today any suggestion that the nation could remain neutral in a new war.

Such a possibility was searched on Saturday in a page one editorial in *Ulus*, the official organ of the Ruling People's Party which complained bitterly against Turkey's exclusion from the Atlantic Pact.

The influential Conservative paper, *Cumhuriyet*, responded:

"While the giants clash there is no chance for little and medium nations to stand aside and watch."

Thus, in another editorial today, explained that Saturday's article was, reflection only of the writer's point of view but observers read this with tongue in the cheek. No one could believe that an editorial, so outspoken and so loaded with political explosive, could have been printed without approval from on high.

"Our newspaper is not directly a spokesman of the Government or the Foreign Office," *Ulus* wrote.

SERVANT OF PEACE

Another paper, *Tan*, asserted that it is impossible for Turkey to remain neutral.

"Turkey, as a peaceful nation, is a servant of peace," Tan said. "Being a peaceful nation Turkey cannot stand aside in a war for peace, and to suggest that Turkey remain neutral is to ignore her accomplishments in the interest of peace."

Informed quarters said that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Neomeddin Sadak, had expressed displeasure over the *Ulus* editorial, but there was no official comment of any nature.

The precise motive and machinations behind it built swiftly into a main topic of conversation.

Sadak is expected to arrive late this week from Ankara and leave on Sunday by plane for New York to lead Turkey's delegation to the United Nations. While in America he is expected to take up "unofficially" the Atlantic Pact and the talked-of Mediterranean Pact.—Associated Press.

BODIES FOUND IN MELTING SNOW

Beirut, Mar. 28.—Melting snow today disclosed two burned bodies and the wreckage of an aircraft on the heights of Jezzin, South Lebanon. The aircraft, believed to belong to the United Nations, was understood to be a Consol, which disappeared on a flight between Beirut and Amman about a month ago. The Consol was stated to have been manned by two Britons.—Reuter.



"How can I word the invitations so they'll eat lightly?"

BAHAMAS



Laura Turner of the movies and her husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, are fishing aboard their yacht, *Snuffy*, at Cat Cay, Bahamas. Topping caught the 52-pound sailfish with another deep sea fisherman. Here Laura and Bob pose with the catch.—AP Picture.

Cominform's Anti-Tito Campaign Fails

BRITISH MP'S OBSERVATIONS

London, Mar. 28.—The Cominform campaign against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has completely failed to shake the great mass of the Yugoslavs; Mr Francis Noel Baker, Labour Member of Parliament, said in London today.

Mr Noel Baker returned to London last night from Belgrade, where he had talks with leading Yugoslav Communists and competent non-Yugoslav observers.

In an exclusive interview with Reuter, he discounted rumours of the impending invasion of Yugoslavia from neighbouring Cominform countries.

He said Russia and the Cominform will try every method before they attempt to infiltrate agents into Yugoslavia and even to attempt to start guerrilla warfare there.

The Yugoslav leaders were confident that these efforts would fail. Yugoslavia achieved autonomy under Marshal Tito, they said, and its population knows that the Macedonians of Bulgaria have been granted no sort of self-rule.

They argued that Bulgaria hence has little attraction for the Yugoslav Macedonians. No sign of guerrilla operations or revived Chechka (anti-Tito) activity was evident in any part of Yugoslavia at present, Mr Noel Baker said.

SITUATION IMPROVES

He added that he could see little reason why Marshal Tito should not survive indefinitely. The economic situation in Yugoslavia, despite contrary press reports, seemed to have improved since last autumn.

The Cominform's partial economic blockade may cause minor hitches in the Yugoslav five-year plan, but is unlikely to wreck it as a whole. Yugoslavia may well seek closer economic relations with the West and negotiations are on foot with both British and unofficial United States representatives.

Politically, however, Marshal Tito is unlikely to swerve towards the West. Even in isolation from Russia and the Cominform, Marshal Tito remains a Communist, Mr Noel Baker said.—Reuter.

Monster Flying-Boat To Take Air

London, Mar. 28.—Britain's biggest flying boat, the Saunders Roe "Princess," will probably be launched in December, 1950, and will take off on her first flight from Cowes, Isle of Wight, in February, 1951, it was disclosed here today.

Three of these giant machines, which weigh 140 tons each and will carry 100 passengers across the Atlantic at a cruising speed above 350 miles an hour, are being built at the Saunders Roe Works at Cowes.

At a lunch in London today, it was announced that the other two, which are also in an advanced stage of construction, will fly during 1951. Another four which have been ordered will be ready for delivery between 1952 and 1953.

These machines were ordered by the Ministry of Supply and were due for delivery to the British South American Airways. Since the merger between the BSAA and the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced recently, it is expected that the flying boat will be accepted by the BOAC.

The "Princess" has 10 Bristol "Proteus" turbine-propeller engines, each developing 3,000 horsepower, for take-off and has a still-air range of 5,000 miles.

It is hoped that the first "Princess" will be due for removal from her stocks in June or July this year, and that some of the wing components will be in an advanced state by that date.—Reuter.

LANA GOES FISHING



Laura Turner of the movies and her husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, are fishing aboard their yacht, *Snuffy*, at Cat Cay, Bahamas. Topping caught the 52-pound sailfish with another deep sea fisherman. Here Laura and Bob pose with the catch.—AP Picture.

Call For Drastic Changes In Labour Party's Policy

"A BOLD SOCIALIST PROGRAMME"

London, Mar. 28.—Demands for a "drastic change" in the Labour policy and "a bold Socialist programme" are made by sections of Labour supporters in resolutions submitted for the party's National Conference in June. The call for drastic policy changes comes from Tottenham, North London, branch of the party, which sponsors one of over 200 resolutions published today.

Tottenham views the approaching 1950 general election "with concern." It refers to "working class criticism" and to "the loss of middle class support" as reflected in the recent Edington, London, bye-election, where the Labour majority dropped by over 15,000 votes.

The resolution states that wage freezing and social services cuts, when linked with expenditure on armaments, Britain's nationalist industries are criticised in a group of resolutions. The criticism extends to the composition of the Boards, methods of appointment and the high salaries paid to executives and directors.

Industries and services mentioned in various resolutions as proper subjects for nationalisation include shipbuilding and ship repair, armaments, chemicals, engineering, aluminium, water, life insurance, building materials, sugar, flour milling, wholesale food distribution, land and fire insurance.

Several resolutions on nationalised industries ask for greater worker's control in management.

There are 33 resolutions on housing, some critical of Government policy.—Reuter.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

Published daily (afternoon).

Price, 20 cents per edition.

Subscription: \$0.50 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$4.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.

Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617.



by consulting
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
67 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 22249

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices on Saturday on day of issue, Saturday days not later than 0930.

TUITION GIVEN

DALINCOM Dancing—"Made Easy" for you. "Latest Variations" for sale. Specialities—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-7010-7011-7012-7013-7014-7015-7016-7017-7018-7019-7020-7021-7022-7023-7024-7025-7026-7027-7028-7029-7030-7031-7032-7033-7034-7035-7036-7037-7038-7039-7040-7041-7042-7043-7044-7045-7046-7047-7048-7049-7050-7051-7052-7053-7054-7055-7056-7057-7058-7059-7060-7061-7062-7063-7064-7065-7066-7067-7068-